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THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XII, NUMBER 3 HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y. OCTOBER 2, 1981

Fall Comes Home To Hill

by Gretchen Fieschko

Hamilton Alumni will be coming home this weekend for an event christened 'Fallcoming.' This is the first time in several years that Reunion Weekend and Homecoming Weekend are not being held simultaneously. The Office of Communications and Development decided to hold two separate weekends during the year, instead of just one.

Director of College Relations and Alumni Programs John Mavrogenis reasoned that reunions held in the Spring are better for at least three reasons. First, the weather in springtime lends itself to many more outside activities. Second, after commencement, the dorms are open so alumni can stay right on campus. Lastly, establishing two dates to return to the Hill gives an alternative to the alumni. He added that last May, the first spring "reunion" weekend since 1975 was a "smash." Results of a questionnaire showed that spring reunions were an "overwhelming" preference over fall.

Reunions in the spring allow people of the same class years to socialize with each other while the campus is relatively quiet. Conversely, "Fallcoming is for everybody," says Mavrogenis. This weekend, campus tours and class visits will be available for those alumni interested. "Dutch-treat" lunch and dinner on Friday in either of two dining areas, Commons or McEwen, will give alumni a chance to enjoy the true flavor of Hamilton. A cold buffet at Bundy Dining Hall will be available for late arrivals (7 to 10 p.m.).

Alums return to Hill

Saturday's festivities begin with a tour of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute to view the Hamilton collection. A coffee hour in the Bundy Dining Hall from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. will give alumni a chance to speak with members of the athletic staff. In preparation for the first home football game, when the Continentals meet Trinity College, the Beer Tent, "highlite of many a Hamilton fall weekend" will open at Noon with a cook-out. Mavrogenis reminds students that this event is only for alumni. Tickets are being sold to them for $6.00.

To alumni who wish to take an active sports role, athletic facilities will be open for Golf, Tennis, Squash and Racquetball. The Women's Varsity Soccer Team will play Smith College on the varsity field, and the Women's Cross-Country Team will be competing with St. Lawrence University, finishing their run on the track surrounding the football field.

A cocktail reception will follow the football game at 4:30 in the Emerson Lobby of the gymnasium. Once again, this is for alumni only. Fraternities will also hold parties for their older brothers returning for the weekend.

During this weekend of fun and socializing, some alumni and even current seniors will be working together. It is time for the members of the Annual Alumni Fund to organize their drive. Ben Madonia, Director of Annual Funds, states a goal of $1,000,000 for this year. Last year was truly a success in that $815,000 was raised. Results of fund raising have increased almost 150% in the past few years.

Reagan's Cuts Threaten F.A.

by Ward Van Buren Lassoe

President Reagan's budget cuts, which, according to Director of Financial Aid Kenneth Kogut, reduce many federal programs which help students meet rising tuition costs, will have a direct and immediate effect on many Hamilton students.

There are currently five potential sources of financial aid sponsored by the Federal government. The Basic (Pell) Grant, The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG), the Work-Study program, the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, and Social Security.

Kogut believes that there are three major areas of controversy with respect to these budget cuts. The first involves the GSL program. Under it, students were permitted to go to a private lender and borrow up to $2500 ($3000 for financially independent students) at an interest rate of only seven percent. Banks which issued such loans would then receive additional interest on them from a Federal-issued Treasury Bill.

The most obvious change in this program has been an increase in the interest rate for students up to nine percent for loans issued after January 1981. Reagan has also instituted other changes which he claimed were necessary due to abuses of the program by some participants. First, when a student now takes out a loan, five percent of it automatically goes back to the bank, so, in other words, $1000 becomes only $950. Secondly, Reagan has created, in Kogut's words, more "busywork" for colleges, banks, and parents by forcing families with incomes over $30,000 a year to go through a more rigorous application process to demonstrate financial need. All these new regulations are already in effect.

The second major area of dispute affects the Basic (Pell) Grants. In previous years the eligibility

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Women's Center Sets Fall Agenda; Various Programs Will Benefit All

by Laurence M. Person

Contrary to popular belief, the Women's Center "is not a radical, feminist, man-hating, administration hating, complaining place," asserted Dawn Chase, the center's coordinator. "It's what everyone involved wants it to be."

While the center will take no political stands this year, it will in addition to its usual menu of films, lectures, and other programs, sponsor a Men's Group and hopefully organize events with several of Hamilton's fraternities.

Although, according to Chase, the Women's Center has never officially taken political positions, last year a small group of feminists published statements which were perceived by the community as representing the opinion of the Women's Center. "There are so many people involved — both women and men — that everybody will have a different opinion. We have to be sensitive to the people within the organization. We take no political positions."

She emphasized, however, that the center would not prevent one of its members from expressing his or her viewpoint. "If someone has a political stand, and she wanted to work for it, she could advertise here or use the center as a resource. But she can't say, 'This is the Women's Center's view.' "

"I expected the Women's Center to be a place very actively working toward pursuing equal rights for women," commented a freshman who requested anonymity. "But I found that the people running the center are scared to offend anyone and won't take a stand on anything."

Nathan Letts, chair of the Women's Center's new Men's Group, said, "I'm disappointed that the Women's Center isn't quite as radical an organization as it used to be. However, a lot of people, men and women, were frightened away from the old Women's Center. I like radical things, but, as far as benefitting the whole campus, having a more moderate Women's Center is a good thing."

Letts sees the Men's Group as "filling a social-void on campus. The fraternities play too big a role in the social life of Hamilton College. They have a right to exist, and

Continued on page 11

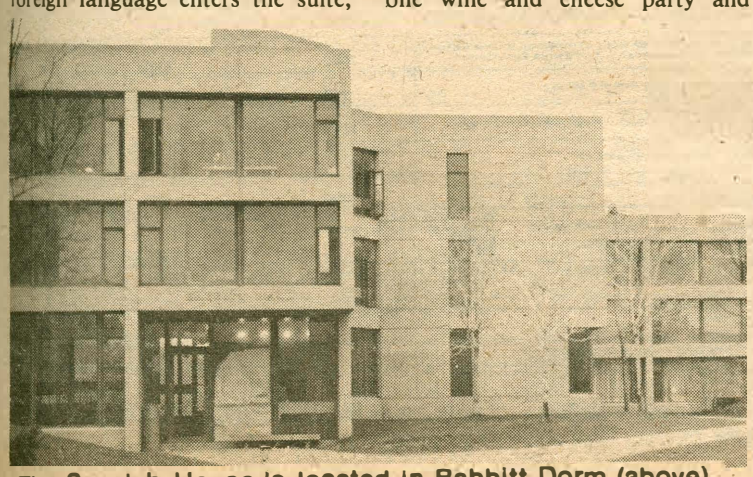
Special Interest Housing Proves To Be Successful

by David Hitchcock

After three short weeks of existence on campus, Special Interest Housing appears to be a pronounced success as an alternative to dormitory or fraternal living.

There are two Special Interest Houses this fall, the French and Spanish Houses, located in Milbank Suite 21 and Babbitt Suite 24, respectively. A total of fourteen students occupy the two suites, where it is expected that only the designated foreign language will be spoken among the occupants. When a person unable to speak the foreign language enters the suite, the House resident is permitted to speak in English, but it is understood that English conversation will take place only within the individual resident's room.

Seven students now live in the French House. According to resident Laura Pearle, the seven are "a pretty cohesive group" which holds weekly meetings to discuss activities. One of the conditions the College set last spring when it approved the Special Interest Houses was that Houses sponsor three campus-wide activities over the year. The French House has held one wine and cheese party and would like to hold a "baux arts" (masquerade) ball in Bundy at Halloween.


The Spanish House is located in Babbitt Dorm (above).

The French House also has established close ties with the French Club, and together the two groups are considering a May Day celebration with a French dinner, later in the school year. At this writing, the House did not hold a charter, a necessity for receiving any Student Assembly funds, but, according to Pearle, the group was in the midst of creating one. The House has received IDC funds, however, which assist them in their activities.

While some residents, such as Laura Pearle, entered the French House with the definite goal of preparing for Junior Year in France, Steve Graham, for one, wanted the opportunity of experiencing "something more" than the ordinary dorm life without having great restrictions imposed on him at the same time. He also saw the French House as an excellent opportunity to improve his French, whether or not he ultimately decides to go to France. He has found that the House has lived up to his expectations and that the group is "very compatible."

Continued on page 11

Trustees Meet This Weekend

by Liz Ix

The Board of Trustees will convene this weekend to discuss a number of issues of interest to the college community.

Among the topics to be covered during the two days of meetings are the auditor's report for the year ending June 30, 1982, the schedule and budget for the James Project, the current athletic field situation, and the prospect of obtaining water from the Utica water supply.

The Trustees will be informed of the agreement reached between the college and DKE fraternity for the use of their house as a dormitory this year, changes in the endowment since the Board last met, fund raising activities undertaken last year, and those planned for this year.

President Carovano will explain his current thinking regarding the social/residential options and facilities at Hamilton to the Trustees at this time. He will make a similar announcement at the Faculty Meeting on Tuesday afternoon and at an open meeting before the college community on Tuesday night.

The Trustees will be asked to consider the acquisition of an apartment in France (currently being rented) in conjunction with the college's academic program there. They will also be faced with the task of narrowing down a list of several hundred honorary degree candidates for Commencement '82.

Editorials:

An Open Letter:

Hamilton College does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, age, handicap, or national or ethnic origin in admission, employment, or in the administration of any program or policy. Inquiries concerning this policy, which complies with Title IX and other relevant state and federal laws, may be directed to the Assistant to the President or to the Dean of Students.

—Hamilton College New Student Handbook 1981-1982

Dear Ms. Hayes and Dean Endy,

The status of fraternities at Hamilton College must be resolved. The present situation is clearly in direct conflict with school policy, as stated above.

The College now provides some measure of support for fraternities, and is ultimately responsible for activities such as fraternity rushing, pledging, initiation, as well as the general residential situation. It provides the essential guidelines for these activities.

Fraternities which remain all-male, and national chapters which prohibit female members, clearly deny women the opportunity to participate in these, as well as other activities. Though it is clear that certain organizations merit separate guidelines, it is clear that all-male fraternities, by their very nature, expressly conflict with school policy regarding discrimination on the basis of sex. Therefore, fraternities prevent the College from effectively putting its policy into practice.

The College must stand firmly behind its policy. No institution, especially in a co-educational, academic community, should be allowed to obstruct so important a goal as equality for women. It makes no sense at all. Anyone who fails to see this point should move from the now-distant past to the present. This is 1981, and there are men *and* women at Hamilton.

Fraternities argue that they are independent groups of individuals who choose to live together for the benefit of a common experience. This is all well and good, and in many cases, desirable. However, in a situation where the preference of a minority of students comes into conflict with school policy, the result is clear. Either one prevails over the other, or they separate and exist independently. Any compromise is unquestionably harmful to both parties in this case.

Fraternities ought to be given the opportunity to extend full and complete privileges to women. Fraternities wishing to remain all-male should be allowed this privilege, but only on the condition that they no longer be considered functioning organizations of Hamilton College. Any conflict regarding national chapters should be resolved in this light.

The College should consider the purchase of any house which wishes to disband completely. All houses which refuse to accept women should be declared in violation of school policy, and the College should sever all economic ties with them. Fraternities which allow women as full members should be allowed to organize themselves as they please, on the understanding that they are co-educational institutions. The College, along with fraternity members and alumni, should come to an agreement over the maintenance of fraternities which lose their affiliation with national chapters by admitting women.

Hamilton College must take the choice of acting now, or frankly admitting the lack of consistent school policy.

President Carovano will hold an open meeting for the college community to discuss his current thoughts on the social/residential options and facilities at Hamilton, on Tuesday, October 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

THE SPECTATOR

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Letters to the Editor

Health Committee Cares

TO THE EDITOR:

This year, the Student Health Committee wants to prevent any unfounded rumors about the Health Center staff by informing the campus community of the proper procedure for dealing with grievances about the Health Center. Last November the Health Committee met with a group of Hamilton alumni which comprises the Hamilton Medical Advisory Board. Physicians, health professionals, and a lawyer are on the Board. A proper procedure for handling complaints was agreed upon. This procedure has up to three phases, and it insures that all complaints are dealt with efficiently and judiciously. Student support and cooperation are essential if anything constructive is to come of a legitimate complaint.

The first phase in the complaint process requires that the student must approach the Student Health Committee. A meeting will be arranged between the complainant and the appropriate Health Center staff members. We hope that the student would come to a Health Committee meeting to discuss his or her problem, but if the student prefers a confidential arrangement, he or she can contact either Lisa Manz (X7455) or Bill Thompson (X7360) to establish a private meeting. We expect that most problems will be solved during the student-Health Center Meeting.

However, if the student is still dissatisfied and the complaint is legitimate, a second phase is implemented. The student must first sign a statement that releases the medical information concerning his case. A meeting will then be arranged between the director and physician at the Health Center, the Dean of Student Affairs, the chairman of the Student Health Committee, and the complainant. If the complaint is still unresolved after this meeting and an unbiased medical opinion appears necessary, then phase three may be enacted.

The final phase, which is based on the findings of phase two, is arranged by the Student Health Committee. This last phase entails a subcommittee of the Medical Advisory Board that will consist of three local doctors and the Health Center physician. This group will review the procedure and on the basis of that review recommend to the Dean of Student Affairs and the President whatever further action seems required.

The Student Health Committee, representing the Hamilton student body, believes that the newly adopted procedure provides all the checks and balances necessary for the proper handling of all complaints. The Student Health Center supports all phases of this procedure and is willing to use all phases if a complaint warrants such action. We hope that the students will adhere to the procedure and contact the Student Health Committee whenever they have a compliment or complaint. Everyone is welcome to attend the Health Committee meetings, and the committee serves many community and campus functions, in addition to acting as the link between the students and the Health Center staff.

LISA MANZ
BILL THOMPSON
CO-CHAIRMEN OF THE
STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE

The Spectator welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be received by 4 pm Wednesday, signed, typewritten, doublespaced, and not exceeding 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length or libelous content. Names will be witheld from signed letters upon request. No anonymous letters will be printed

A Weighty Problem

TO THE EDITOR:

This year there is a new policy at the Athletic Center which is proving to be a great inconvenience for many people. Access to the Weightlifting Room has been limited to 2 pm to 6 pm Monday through Friday and 10 am to 2 pm on Saturday. In past years, students have become accustomed to having the Weightlifting Room open from 7 pm to 10 pm every day.

The present set-up creates overcrowding on the equipment. Also, it effectually prohibits people with afternoon classes from using the Weightlifting Room. The entire

More Letters, p.5

situation seems contradictory to the College's Athletic Policy of participant athletics and satisfaction through physical activity.

Therefore, we feel that the former policy of nighttime availability should be restored.

CONRAD NASA '83, JAMES B. REED '83, RAY SANTERINI '82, C. PERKINS '82, RICHARD B. LOVE '83, LORI JIFFRIS '84, PETER JONES '84, ANDY RING '84, PAUL DEBRUYN '83, TIM HALE '82, GERRY BURNS '84, DAVID BRADLEY '83, JAMES M. MAIDA '82, MICHAEL KAUFMAN '83, MIKE MARTA '84, JAMES POKORNOWSKI '82, MIKE MARTA '84, VAN S. MOUNT '82, SEAN HALLAM '82, IAN K. STEWART '83, DOUG MONTAGNA '82, ALEX B. HOOD '82, ROBERT GALBAITH '82, RANDOLPH D. MOSS '83, ROBERT HONG '83, BRIAN HOWARD '83, DANIEL MARA '82, SCOTT NORTZ '82, JAMES R. BROWN '82, KELLEY E. HARWOOD '83, CECE BOCKENSTEDT '83, CARL N. LAUER '82, ARTHUR L. SHEETER '82, DAN ROSENFELD '82, AND TEN OTHERS WHO SIGNED THEIR NAMES ILLEGIBLY.

Mistake

TO THE EDITOR:

Your front-page article of September 25th entitled "Hamilton's Budget: 21 Million Dollars" needs revision. The statement that "most of that money will be used to cover lofty fuel costs and faculty salaries" is very inaccurate, according to your own figures.

The article indicated that "operation and maintenance of the school's Physical Plant which includes fuel purchase is priced at 2.8 million." Secondly, 4.6 million is the figure cited as "the cost of instruction at the college." Even if fuel costs were the whole of the Physical Plant budget (which they are not), 2.8 plus 4.6=7.4 ¢ a little more than one third, not "most of a 21 million dollar budget.

My reason for writing is that a college's budget is an important matter. In reviewing a budget, where money comes from may be appreciated; how it is allocated provides tangible evidence of a college's priorities and values. Consequently, I should like to encourage *The Spectator* to examine the budget carefully to see how each of its various parts adds up to 21 million dollars. Publication of that factual record (briefly, in terms of major allocations) would be informative, and would serve to offset misleading comment.

DAVID J. GRAY
PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY

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Jonathan F. Mack — Rogues & Vagabonds

Defining Hamilton

I usually consider myself a responsible, if neo-juvenile journalist. But as the *Spectator* has gone two full issues without a tasteless sophomoric piece defaming all aspects of Hamilton life, I must compromise my standards and provide one. So without further idle talk, here are my definitions of the institutions that make up Hamilton.

□ □ □

Orientation: A two day grace period for freshwomen to read *Our Bodies, Ourselves* before the upper-class males arrive.

Bristol Campus Center: Co-op city with Matts on tap.

Don's Rok: A collection of residue that washes down the hill.

'tails: A weekly Cubscout meeting.

Root-Jessup Society: A haven for the ones who did not escape to Argentina.

Aylesbury Inn: A bar that teaches accountants' courses in the kitchen.

Reading period: One last trip to Skidmore.

Finals period: One last trip to Skidrow.

Village Tavern: A homey pub where people bring their cats to mate.

The Commons: The best trough west of Bristol.

Campus Alcohol/Drug Problem: there is none.

Women's Energy Weekend: Self defense courses for those whose faces are their best protection.

A.D.: The Wall Street Journal as toilet paper.

Psi U: The best and the boldest — just ask them.

Chi Psi: The three-story test file.

D.U.: Future car dealers of America.

Sig Phi: The answer to the question "Where have all the flowers gone?"

D. Phi: The Walter Mitty of fraternities.

DKE: Like a good fart: scorned, invisible, but everpresent.

TDX: "The last one down there"

ELS: Located across the street from the health center for easy access to relief for hemorrhoid sufferers.

Independents: Those so lowly they can't even fit into one of the above categories.

Clinton House: A good place to meet the pensioner of your dreams.

Utica: Those who didn't have what it took in Cleveland.

All Night Reading Room: A mixture of Pre-meds and people with busy roommates.

Winter Term: What makes S.U.N.Y. look viable.

The Mail Center: Land of lost expectations.

The Administration: Revolving door in overdrive.

Summer in Clinton: August 15.

Lyle Bosley: The son of an organ-grinder and his monkey.

The Freshman and Sophomore Classes: The Young Republicans.

Graduation: Warm body + L.L. Bean catalogue = $39,500 + Diploma with neat-o latin writing.

Larry Goldfarb — Washington Correspondent

Farb's Washington

The Senate was about to convene its afternoon session when Senator Bill Bradley, Democrat from New Jersey, stepped into the office. "How should I vote on this additional amendment to the Farm Bill?" he hollered to Bill Taylor, his legislative aide concerned with this issue.

"Larry," Taylor declared, "find out all you can about Ford's amendment to the Farm Bill. I need it in as soon as you can get it." Phone calls to the Agriculture Committee as well as to many of the influential Democratic Senate offices determined not only what was the substance of the amendment, but how we should vote. My reply to Taylor was sitting on his desk when Bradley called from the Senate floor. "You have to support it," said Taylor.

The amendment barely squeaked by, and Bradley had made the right decision. But in the Senate, it's a team effort and I was duly proud of my contribution. It is this excitement that has pervaded Washington so far this session for 17 Hamilton students as part of the Washington Semester Program.

I remember only too well announcing to a few of my friends last spring that I had been accepted in the Washington program. While the consensus was positive, there was some dissent. "I was accepted last year," one friend asserted, "But I decided not to go. I wasn't going to waste a full semester being an errand boy."

Well, upon moving down to Washington after Labor Day these words were fixed in my mind, but they were quickly dispelled: I, as stated earlier, work for Senator Bill Bradley — former basketball star and Rhodes Scholar. Because of a leaning towards the subject, I chose to work for the Energy Legislative Aide, Bill Taylor. Bradley has a large and diversified intern program, and considering its size, it is fairly well structured. Interns, like these l.a.'s, have a specific policy-making role and are expected to do the job. As a result, the intern gains a lot of important experience and insight.

As far as I'm concerned, the program has many other benefits. Through conversations with other offices and interest groups, many important contacts can be made. Moreover, all of the lobbying groups hold receptions Monday thru Thursday at most of the Congressional Office buildings. Since these lobbying organizations are dying to talk to Senators and senate aides, merely the mention of "Senator Bradley" at the door unlocks a river of shrimp bathed in cocktail sauce and a fountain of Jack Daniels. The food is slightly better than ARA and speaking of this organization, ARA-Slater is the caterer on the Washington Hill. Believe it or not, the food is fantastic. Ah, maybe it's not the same company.

Though the amenities and the internships are appealing, as far as I'm concerned, the best part of the semester is watching the gladiators in action. The Committee meetings on the surface appear dull, but the committees give each Senator a stage on which to perform. I've been able to sit through almost a dozen of these get-togethers: The conclusions of this conservative Republican are surprising. The Democrats on the whole, are much brighter, better prepared, and more literate than their Republican colleagues. All of the interesting ideas come from the minority. In short, the Republican Senators that I've heard are very disappointing.

Even more interesting than viewing the various debates is trying to apply many of the principles a student picks up along the way towards a Hamilton education.

Most of the general office functions as well as many of the iniatives set forth in Congress are explained by Professors Eismeier and Anechiarico in courses like Congress and The Public Policy Process.

The opportunity to work in Congress has been particularly interesting and enlightening. Thus far, I've been surprised at the responsibilities afforded the interns and I've had to work very hard to keep up with the office work and the school work. But despite the work, if offered another chance to spend time in the Nation's Capital, I would get on the first available plane as the experience has been anything but a "waste of a full semester."

Rob Herman — Tuesday, 10:30 am

Times Are Changing

Senior year, what a time. It seems like only four years ago I was a freshman. Those were the days, the anxiety, the pent-up emotions, the desire to achieve, to make good, and not to mention the classes. All we faced in front of us was constant pressure, intimidation, and ARA. Looking back I realize I'd rather not. How did we survive? Memories. I recall rather clearly the feeling of gloom that I encountered each night before going to sleep. The endless turning of my stomach and mind, constantly asking myself the questions: why? how? when? and most of all, who?

We moved on, though, but there is something missing. Something that we used to have in those days of gloom and despair which we no longer have. We are missing the relief, the escape valve, the ever prominant way of leaving academia for a brief and yet beneficial moment or two. Perhaps it is the old Pub that is missing. True, they closed it and in its place gave us the Hub, but who could help but feel a twinge of regret when thinking of the basement of Commons. Will we ever forget the effect and attitudes one would adopt when entering the old Pub? It made us stop and reevaluate our definitions for the words scum and tolerance. And yet, I must admit I miss the old hole in the ground.

When entering our new Hub I always have the strong urge to check my bags and get a boarding pass. It also annoys me that there is so much added surface area in which to vie for the bartenders' attention. In the old Pub we were allowed to experience the process of diffusion when trying it get our beverages. Now besides the assorted liquids that can be purchased, we can consume strange and different foodstuffs. The least of which mentioning is small chicken parts carefully and painfully sauted in gasoline. Ah, progress. After all, Barnum was probably right.

What else do I miss? I miss the old carefree gaiety that campus mood posed. Most importantly I miss the spirit. "What, he misses the spirit? What spirit?" Well not exactly the spirit, I mean I wasn't wearing "Let's go Hamilton" buttons or "I'm glad to be going to Hamilton" scarfs. No, I miss the sense of school organization and spirit so lacking today.

Get me straight now. I'm not looking for pep rallies or sing alongs, far from that; I'd rather clean Bluefish than participate in those unworthy events. What I am referring to is Chapel.

Yes, Chapel, the point of this discourse Listen, (or shoud it be read), all you unknowing sophomores and freshmen. At one point in this school's history Chapel was a weekly institution that was eagerly awaited for. Crowds would form twenty minutes prior to its start. Students and administrators would come, they would heckel, jeer and laugh. It was a demonstration of school interest. Announcements and discussions would ensue. In short it was an opportunity for the student population to assemble on a weekly basis, not in an academic or nutritional setting, but in an environment where there was mutual desire to be informed and at times entertained. The obvious question now to be asked is "What happened?" The answer unfortunately is many fold. They range from apathy to ignorance.

"What," you are saying to yourself, "can I do about this unfortunate and cruel blow delt to a school's dying institution?" Simple — oh unknowing ones — attend Chapel. The format has not changed. We still present information speakers, and yes at times I'm told entertainment. Only in Chapel can you witness the actions of your fellow students making fun of the administration, the faculty, their peers, and even themselves.

If as a freshman someone would have told me that I would one day write this jumbled and contrived nonsense about a school activity, I would have given them good odds that it wouldn't have happened. But as is known by any good patron of the tote board, anything is possible. Remember, when as a freshman you stand, or stood, in front of Kirkland Cottage ready to matriculate and officially enter this school of higher learning you are committing yourself to four hard and often lousy, frustrating years. You owe it to yourself to come to Chapel and vent some of your anger and steam. After all, that's what I do, and I'm a senior.

Chapel — Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m.

Brooks Magrattan — A Future Alum

Alumni Weekend

Alumni weekend is upon us. It is a time when the college's alumni return to the hill to reminisce about "the good old days" and to get a glimpse of Hamilton present. There is something fundamentally wrong with Alumni weekend though. Notice that it is always in the autumn, the most beautiful time of the year. The leaves are just turning. The football team is losing. Cocktails and beer flow like water.

But that is not the Hamilton that most alumni remember. The alumni are a most important faction of the Hamilton 'family'; their support is vital to many programs on campus. To build up this support we should try to create an atmosphere of Hamilton past. Along these lines the C & D department has gone to great lengths to correct the situation. It is part of a complex plan, several years in the making, to improve alumni weekend and hence, alumni relations with the College.

Several tons of artificial snow will be airlifted onto the central quad of the campus around noon time (for the proper setting). Immediately following, the grounds crews will plow the snow about campus. On top of the aesthetic effect, all vehicles on campus will be equipped with chains on the tires to create the familiar clankity-clank along College Hill Road. The artistic community of greater Utica was awarded the contract to paint a square-mile canvas backdrop of a typical woodlands scene to be placed somewhere before Milbank and K-J. Female students are asked either to remain behind the backdrop, move to Skidmore, or pose as someone's daughter. The frats are asked to begin chorusing and drinking with the simulated snowfall and not to refrain until the simulated Spring (presumably when the stuffed robins are hurled from tree to tree).

At some point during the afternoon, alumni belonging to the medical profession will be corralled into the orgo lab and to the third floor of the Burke Library for some extensive cramming. Engineers will be given a whack at the Teraks in the basement. Lawyers will be debating in the Chapel. Alumni wives will be escorted to the frats for a simulated "road trip to Hamilton for houseparties" exercise.

To cap the evening off, a campus exodus to Don's Rok.

Blood Drive Draws 225 Pints; 113 % of Expected Donations

by Dan Connolly

On Wednesday, September 30, the American Red Cross sponsored Bloodmobile at Hamilton College's Bristol Campus Center collected 225 pints of blood as the 1981-82 blood drive began.

Although 216 students and staff members registered this year, a total of 248 people showed up between 9:30 and 3:15 to donate blood. Of the 248, 23 people had to be deferred due to illness or other related problems. However, the 225 accepted donations represented 113% of the goal for this year.

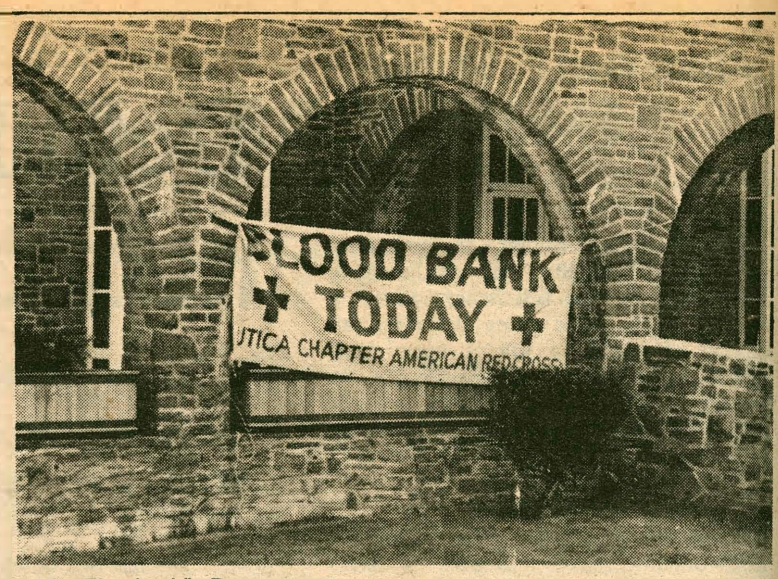
Close to 40% of the people who participated in the program gave blood for their first time. However there were some veterans — 15 people were awarded the One Gallon Pin, and one person received a Two Gallon Pin.

Within the past few years, Hamilton has established an outstanding record of cooperation with the Red Cross blood drive. For the last several years, this school has been the best contributing college in Central New York. Last year's record breaking total of 247 accepted donations out of almost 300 people, was so outstanding that Hamilton has won the Red Cross Blood Services Award for Best Participation in the Blood Donor Program for the 1980-1981 fiscal year. This award will be presented to a representative of Hamilton College on October 15, 1981 at the regional meeting of the American Red Cross.

The program was conducted by the Syracuse Chapter of the Red Cross which serves 44 hospitals in 15 counties. With assistance from members of the local Utica Chapter, and several student aides, the program went without any major hitches. Unfortunately, during busy points in the day there was a wait of over two hours to give blood. District Consultant Gene Carney proposed that the problem could be remedied by offering the program for two consecutive days. However, Carney went on to say how pleased he was with the day's events and how grateful he was to the members of the Hamilton Community who gave of themselves.

The next blood drive at Hamilton will take place in February and Chief Bloodmobile Technician, Jack Turo, feels confident that they will be met with the same amount of success they had today. He stressed, however, the extreme importance of getting more students to volunteer as aides to assist the medical personnel. "The people we had today did a fantastic job, but we were just simply undermanned. Next time I really hope we can get more students involved in that aspect of the operation," he said.

A third blood drive will take place in May.



The Bloodmobile Draws Blood

Chapel Brightens Tuesdays

by Kellie McHugh

Amid the chaos of our relatively laid-back Hamilton lives, we often place "communal spirit" somewhere between its conception and its reality. We never really decide whether we want to be left alone in a single, or march with herds of people on weekends down the pathways of the quads. Certainly, a half hour of kinship in Chapel on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 can be soothing to our confused minds. If Chapel attendance does not improve this year, Chapel may be terminated and not re-established for a few years to come.

This year's Chapel speaker, Rob Herman, assisted by Joe Hobika and John Laffan, claims that while half of the Hamilton student body is aware of Chapel, a quarter is confused about it, and another quarter does not know it exists. Freshmen, who are required to sit in the balcony, are leaving more empty seats than any other class. Also, the attendance of professors and administrators has been extremely low.

The introduction of the "Daily Bull" in 1978 has made many Chapel announcements appear redundant to the community. Still, Chapel moves beyond a print medium and into a visually informative, finger-snapping, and entertaining medium. This year, Herman promises a few special events, such as a joke contest, pie in the face, and "Dylan." This week's Chapel included a short sketch on the college bookstore and a visit from the women's singing group, "Special K."

Herman is not enthusiastic about relying on propaganda techniques to boost Chapel attendance because devious methods (as, "If you don't come, we'll shoot this puppy.") usually do not draw crowds and only defeat the purpose of building school spirit.

If Chapel attendance does begin to rise, Herman plans to invite students to ask selected professors and administrators questions concerning any topic on or off the Hill. Of course, unless more people attend Chapel, "question and answer sessions" will be impossible to conduct.

Anyone interested in having an announcement read in Chapel or becoming involved in Chapel planning should send a request to Rob Herman through campus mail. Better yet, why not drop by Chapel next Tuesday morning at 10:30.

Admissions Update

by Mark DuMont

The representation of private and parochial high schools at Hamilton is on the rise as 38% of this year's freshman class graduated from non-public schools, an increase of 10% over last year.

Despite this increase, it was statistically more difficult for an independent school graduate to be accepted to this year's freshman class than it was for a public school graduate. This fact is reflected by the high percentage (41%) of applicants from independent schools.

The number of states represented in the freshman class has also increased from 21 last year to 28 this year. Closely related to this increase is the decrease in the number of Hamilton students from New York. Two years ago 60% of the freshmen came from New York. Last year 55% of the class were natives of the state, and this year 50% are New Yorkers.

More broadly, the number of students from New England increased from 18 to 20% over last year while the number of students from South Atlantic states went up from 14 to 30. Furthermore, there are 18 more students from the East North Central states (Ill., Ind., Ohio, Mich., Wisc.) and 5 more from foreign countries than there were last year.

"Hamilton is becoming more known outside New England. This goes along with our attempts to improve the geographical base of the college," said Dean of Admission Douglas Thompson.

Hamilton was not, however, as successful in attracting minority students, despite the fact that more minority students applied and were accepted than last year. Thompson blamed Hamilton's location away from urban centers and a presently small minority population for the lack of minority freshmen.

Thompson said that the Admissions Office is working to correct the problem. "As we did last year, we will be working very hard to attract minority applicants to the college. It is a very, very difficult thing to do because every college of Hamilton's ilk is doing the same thing."

Thompson said that the average class rank and SAT scores for the freshman class is about the same as it was last year.

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6:45
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Hamilton's **Gay Alliance**, which has met successfully since early last year, always welcomes new members of either sex.
Contact us via campus mail, **Box 1611**. Send your name, or, if you prefer, just your box number. We'll let you know about meetings through the mail in unmarked envelopes.
Events won't receive campus-wide publicity.
The **Gay Alliance** is supported by Don Muilenberg, Clinical Psychologist at the Health Center; Betsy Adams, Health Center Counselor; Ruth Barber Sullivan, Assistant Dean of Students; the Reverend Jeffrey Eaton, College Chaplain; and the Reverend Charles A. Aho, Newman Chaplain.
Of course, we will hold your name in strict confidence.

duke
Fuqua School of Business

A representative of the Fuqua School of Business will be on campus Wednesday, October 14, to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Career Center.

Simon Wins Prestigious Position Formerly Held by Pearle and Gulick

by Melissa Howard

Robert Simon, Professor of Philosophy, has been selected as the next William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor at Hamilton.

Succeeding Professor of Physics Philip Pearle and Professor of Psychology Lawrence Gulick, Simon will chair this position for the academic years 1981-82 through 1984-85.

The Kenan professorship was established at Hamilton five years ago, with the intention ". . .to support and encourage a scholar-teacher whose enthusiasm for learning, commitment to teaching and sincere personal interest in students will broaden the learning process and make an effective contribution to your undergraduate community."

Kenan professorships exist at approximately fifty high quality, mostly independent institutions, such as Harvard, Yale, M.I.T., and Williams. Regarded as Hamilton's most prestigious professorship, it is the college's only one established by a grant from an outside source.

A graduate of Lafayette College, Simon earned his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. He began his teaching career at Hamilton in 1968.

Simon has been distinguished most recently as a Fellow of the National Humanities Center (1981-82), and as a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow (1981-82).

Philosophers and observant non-logicians on the Hill may have noticed the absence of Professor Simon this fall. He is on sabbatical in North Carolina at the National Humanities Center.

We Hear You!

TO THE EDITOR:

The Hamilton community is a collection of diversified interests. The Hamilton student, in turn, is constantly faced with lectures, clubs, forums and classes targeted to their academic and social interests. Due to the diversity on campus, it is not surprising to find groups of students who disagree on how the College (or non-academic groups) affects life on the Hill. The Student Interest Committee (SIC) is astounded however, that the students at Hamilton have functioned without a ready means to vent their opinions about College life.

The Assembly has decided to establish the SIC to function as a bridge between the student body and its government. Student interest in the Assembly is continuing to approach total apathy and the SIC's purpose is to help correct the problem. To do this, the SIC is to be the means by which the pulse of student opinion is felt and presented to those in a position to take effective action on it. The SIC is an advisory board, responsible to the Assembly, which acts as a stepping stone in the political process between the student, the Assembly and the administration. Simply, the SIC provides the Hamilton student with the ready means to make his/her opinion known.

Be alert for subsequent letters and watch for SIC posters for information about the committee or how to get involved. Questions may be sent to Chairman Mark Russoniello or Vice Chairman Robert Ricigliano via campus mail. Remember the SIC is here to augment your voice on campus, to bridge the gap between you and the Student government, and to help bring about change in Hamilton life. Please work with us.

MARK RUSSONIELLO
ROBERT RICIGLIANO

Another Letter

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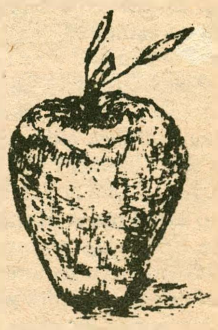


Clinton Cider Mill
9am-5pm
853-5756
28 Elm St.
(Off College Street)

Dance Dynamics in List

by E. R. Grusky

Contrary to current beliefs, dance on the Hill *is* thriving. Every day, List Studio is filled with men and women learning to dance. The beginners, intermediate, and advanced dance classes have instruction in ballet and modern techniques. The capacity classes show a strong student interest in dance and help to prove that there is a place for this discipline at a liberal arts school.

What is going on in the Theater and Dance Department? Growth! Once again the statistics show that for every three women in Introduction to Dance there is one man. (Not many colleges can say that.) There are more incoming freshmen enrolled in intermediate and advanced classes than in previous years. The department is also trying to secure the position of the intern into a full-time instructor. This would give the department the opportunity to add a much needed second level of intermediate dance. It would also recognize that the intern position does entail the administrative and teaching duties of an instructor on this campus.

The Dance Department offers several exciting programs for the school year. A Kirkland graduate, now working with New York City Ballet, lectured to beginners on dancers and injuries. Master classes with visiting artists have been scheduled for the Spring and Fall semesters. Assistant Professor Mary Paula Hunter will present a series of her works on Saturday, October third in Minor Theater. There will be a seminar on Arts and Business in November and the Fall Dance Workshop, a display of the dancers' talents in an informal setting, will be on December fifth. Collin Worth returns to Hamilton for another Winter Term of ballet. Based on the success of last year's classes, Mr. Worth will again teach beginner, advanced, mens, point, and pas de deux classes. He will choreograph a piece for the Hamilton Dance Concert. The Dance Concert, now a six-night run, will be from March second to March seventh.

One last and very exciting event is the Lecture/Demonstration, performed by the Hamilton Dance Theatre. This program, conceived by Assistant Professor Sondra Lomax, is innovative for Hamilton because it integrates several aspects of dance. The Lecture/Demonstration series is "Comprised of students and faculty from the Hamilton College Dance Program." It is designed to expose children from elementary to high school years to dance. The program includes "a general history of dance, a demonstration of basic ballet, modern, and jazz movements and performances of short works from these three areas."

It is an educational service to schools in the area. It is also an educational opportunity for the Hamilton Dancers. The program offers them more performing experience and exposure to different kinds of audiences. More important, the Lecture/Demonstration will be turned over to the dance students after this first year. This is a blending, then, of the academic, the technical, and the practical parts of dance. The students will perform, manage, and maintain the series. Hamilton Dance Theater allows students to participate in and have experience in dance which cannot be had in technique classes.

The Theatre and Dance Department certainly is a place to be, if not for a technique class, then for a lecture, a workshop, a concert, or a seminar. Dance is alive at Hamilton College! Participating in some aspect of the viable dance department is to take advantage of that 'fine' Hamilton liberal arts education.

Red Weather, Hamilton's literary magazine, is now accepting material to be reviewed for the fall issue. All poetry and prose should be typed and accompanied with an additional sheet identifying the author and the title of the work. No anonymous or pseudonymous submissions will be considered. The deadline for all submissions is October 22, 1981. Prose and poetry should be sent to *Red Weather* box 1606; art should be given to the editor, Peter Cameron.

Duvall: 'Minister of Death'

by J. H. Walther

The Great Santini is a fine film set in a familiar mold. At the start, it allows us to become attached to its characters by showing them at their most interesting and entertaining. We are drawn into the story. Then an event of crisis occurs which changes the relationship of the characters to one another; we must choose sides, or painfully sit on the fence. We are hopelessly involved. This technique makes the plot and action of the film very compelling. *The Great Santini* is nothing if not compelling.

Robert Duvall is Bull Meechum Lt. Col. U.S.M.C.; he calls himself the Great Santini. His skill as a jet fighter pilot and mercilessness as a Marine are implied by his other titles: Terror of the Skies and Minister of Death, respectively. He is not a shy person. In fact, most Marine Corps authority figures think of Meechum as an irreverent, egomaniacal alcoholic. The major conflict of the film is the clashing of his brash, Marine Corps personality with the members of his family. He is as loving and proud of his family as any commanding officer could be of his troops. And that's the problem.

Bull's relentlessly tough insensitivity brings him into direct conflict with his wife Lillian, well-played by Blythe Danner. Danner's portrayal of a devoted mother and Marine wife is quite good as it attempts to embody the reconciliation of the love she feels for Bull and the hate for his harshly uncaring form of affection. This conflict is brought into the principal action of the movie as their eldest son, Ben, begins to grow out of his acceptance of simple answers and blind obedience; that is, he begins to become an adult. The resolution of the conflict within Ben as to the relative merits of his parents' divergent forms of affection is the climax of the film.

The quality of the filmmaking and acting is uniformly high. The subplot deals with racial conflict in the semi-rural south. Its adversaries are a black bee-keeper named Toomer, played by Stan Shaw, and a white shrimper played by David Keith. The complete tragedy of the outcome of that conflict fits in well with the tense situation in the Meechum household, and explosively forces the Meechums to come to terms with one another. The film is fast paced, funny and sad: it is well worth seeing.

You too can be an on-campus celebrity when you contribute to the arts page of the *Spectator*. We need movie, music, art and dance reviewers, cartoonists, and other creative people. If you think you are a culturally aware member of the student body. . .contact the *Spectator* through campus mail immediately.

Foreign and Fine

by Elspeth Brown

This fall marks the first season of a new film society on campus: "The Foreign and Fine Film Series." According to the organization's director, Elisabeth Daley '83, the FFFS is "a society that wants to encourage the appreciation of film as a medium of expression." Daley hopes that the new film series will "provide an alternative to the commercial popular films shown on campus."

The Foreign and Fine Film Series fills the gap created by the demise of the Co-op Film Society, which folded last spring. According to Daley, although the goals of the FFFS are "basically the same as those of the Co-op," she sees her Film Society as able to avoid many of the difficulties faced by the Co-op last spring. Specifically, the FFFS is projecting more shows per week, has fewer film societies with which to compete (last spring the choir also showed films on a weekly basis), and is not requiring a subscription to the entire season of films. Daley hopes that by "choosing a name that reflects the kinds of film we show" she will avoid the confusion she feels surrounded the Co-op Film Society's name. A major difference between the FFFS and the now defunct Co-op Film Society is that the Foreign and Fine Film Series is a chartered organization and is therefore eligible for funds from the Student Assembly.

Daley believes that "just as in literature, there are many different traditions in film," and wishes to "expose people to those different styles." For example, the two movies featured this week, D.W. Griffith's *Broken Blossoms* and Buster Keaton's *College*, each explore different traditions in the art of photography. The FFFS' semester schedule features a variety of foreign films, including those from such countries as Germany, Hungary, Czeckoslavakia, Poland, France, and Italy. "This year," comments Daley, "with weekly films from S.K. (Samuel Kirkland Film Society), the Women's Center, and our film society, the campus has a very good range of film literature."

Daley sees an increasing interest in 'alternative film styles' on the Hill. "We have a lot of new members — there are more people involved in the society now than there have been in the last two years. At least I think that this is a good change." An important goal of the new film society is to "build a reputation for having good movies so that people will trust enough to go to films they haven't heard of before — to go to, for example, a silent film — and enjoy it." The FFFS encourages all members of the community to give the new film series an opportunity to achieve this goal.

events

movies

on campus this weekend

Samuel Kirkland: *The Great Santini.* Friday 8 & 10 KJ, Saturday 8 & 10 Science Aud., Sunday 8 & 10 KJ.

Foreign and Fine Film Society: *Broken Blossoms.* Friday 8 & 10:30 Science, Saturday 8 & 10:30 KJ, Sunday 2 & 4 KJ. *College.* Friday 9:30 Science, Saturday 9:30 KJ, Sunday 3:30 KJ.

Film: *Shakespeare's Richard II.* Physics Aud. Sunday at 2, Tuesday at 7.

on campus this week

Women's Film Society: *Woman of the Year.* Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday at 9 in KJ.

African Film Festival: *Kengatta and White Man's Country.* Monday at 7:30 in KJ.

Romance Languages Film: *Schulmeister, The Emperor's Spy, Episode 5.* Wednesday at 7 in Science.

lectures & readings

Shostakovitch Celebration. Lecture: *Shostakovitch and Dostoevsky.* Monday at 8:30, Chapel.

Speech to Pre-Millionaires Club — MBA guidance. Tuesday at 8, Science Aud.

Journal Club Lecture. Peter Rabinowitz, Assoc. Prof. of Comparitive Literature. *The Turn of the Glass Key: Popular Fiction as Reading Strategy.* Tuesday at 8:30, BCC Dwight Lounge.

Government Department Lecture. Eugene Lewis, Provost, New College, University of South Florida. *Public Entrepeneurship: Is It Still A Possibility Under Reagan?* Thursday at 8:30, Alumni.

Prose and Poetry Reading. John Hearne. Thursday at 8:30, Rm. 109, KJ.

music and dance

Coffee House Concert. Molly Scott. Friday at 8:30.

Buffers and Special K Concert. Saturday at 4:30 on the gym lobby steps. Drinks served.

Solo Dancing — Faculty Performance. Mary Paula Hunter, Assistant Professor of Dance. Minor Theatre, Saturday at 8:30.

Shostakovitch Celebration. Music. "Piano Trio," Chapel, Monday following the 8:30 Lecture.

exhibits

Art Exhibition Opening at the Bristol Campus Center: "Diverse Directions — selected prints from the Printmaking Workshop Collection of New York City." Closes Oct. 26.

Root Art Center: "American Photography in the 1930's," from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Closes Oct. 26.

Members of the Hamilton community are reminded of the College rule against the consumption of alcoholic beverages at public events. The Office of the Dean of Students and the student ushers will appreciate your cooperation at the football game and other events of the week-end.

Blurbs

PSI CHI PSYCH

Wednesday, October 7 at 4:00 p.m. Psi Chi will sponsor a lecture by Karen Gravelle, a visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology. She will discuss her doctorate work in animal behavior.

THURSDAY NITE LIVE

The Thursday Night Club will be meeting Thursday at 9:00 p.m. in the Babbit Lounge. All are invited to come and talk. Free beer will be provided.

ARE *YOU* INTERESTING?

The Free School of Clinton is still looking for interesting people to pass their talents on to others. All those interested call Doug Hofius at x4922 or John Trapold at x7517.

SAVE A LIFE!

The C.P.R. course (for certification) will be taught by the American Red Cross at Alpha Delta Phi on Saturday, October 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with a cost of $4. Sign-up sheets are posted around campus. Limited enrollment: 50.

GREECEY SCHOOLING

On Thursday, October 8, Cornelia Herzfeld of the College Year in Athens, Inc. program, will speak to students interested in studying abroad in Greece. Her talk will be in the North Room (2nd floor of Bristol) at 8:00 p.m. She will have slides to show.

I SPHINX I'LL STUDY IN EGYPT

Students interested in the winter term course in Egypt studying 5000 years of Egyptian art should meet with Mr. Carter on Monday, October 5 at 4:00 p.m. in List 212.

JANVIER OR ENERO?

Winter term in Paris or Madrid. Important information meetings for those considering French 160W or Spanish 160W Monday, October 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Silliman Hall.

COMMON SUBWAY

Eating in Commons is like eating on a subway.
—student comment overheard in McEwen.

SHOPPING SPREE

There will be a free bus to the New Hartford Mall on Saturdays beginning October 3. It leaves BCC at 12 noon and leaves the mall at 3 p.m. to return to the Hamilton Campus. Sponsored by Utica Leather and Luggage.

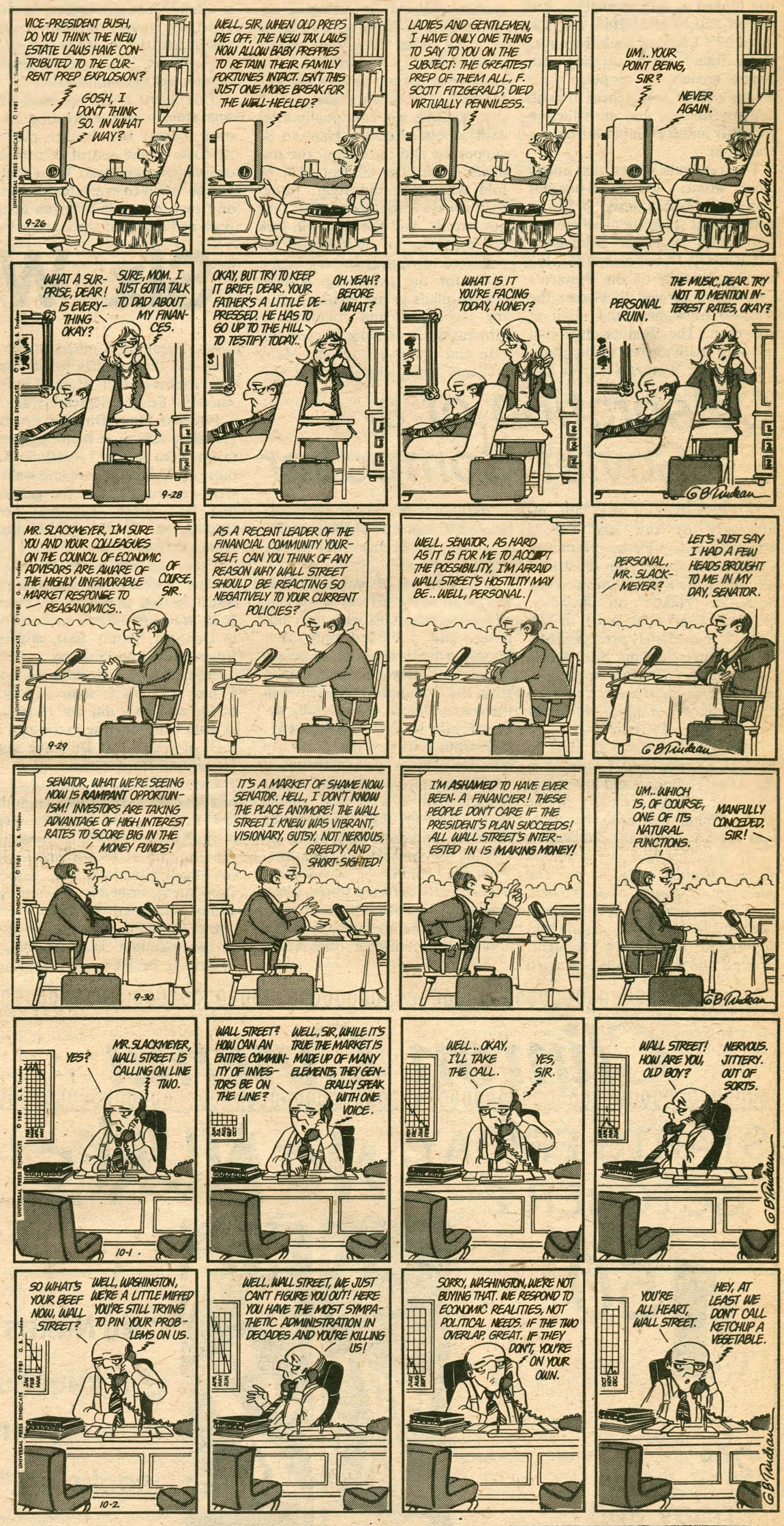
SUNDAY SERVICES

Protestant Chapel services are held Sundays at 10:30 a.m. A series of sermons on the seven deadly sins will begin Sunday October 4 with the showing of *Greed*, a good film by Von Stroheim. Sunday, October 11 sermon topic: Lust.

COFFEEHOUSE—MOLLY

A concert in the coffeehouse tonight, Friday, October 2 at 8:30 p.m. will feature Molly Scott, guitarist, singer, and songwriter. Admission: $1.

DOONESBURY
by GB Trudeau


VICE-PRESIDENT BUSH, DO YOU THINK THE NEW ESTATE LAWS HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE CURRENT PREP EXPLOSION?
GOSH, I DON'T THINK SO. IN WHAT WAY?
9-26
WELL, SIR, WHEN OLD PREPS DIE OFF, THE NEW TAX LAWS NOW ALLOW BABY PREPPIES TO RETAIN THEIR FAMILY FORTUNES INTACT. ISN'T THIS JUST ONE MORE BREAK FOR THE WELL-HEELED?
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I HAVE ONLY ONE THING TO SAY TO YOU ON THE SUBJECT: THE GREATEST PREP OF THEM ALL, F. SCOTT FITZGERALD, DIED VIRTUALLY PENNILESS.
UM.. YOUR POINT BEING, SIR?
NEVER AGAIN.
WHAT A SURPRISE, DEAR! IS EVERYTHING OKAY?
SURE, MOM. I JUST GOTTA TALK TO DAD ABOUT MY FINANCES.
9-28
OKAY, BUT TRY TO KEEP IT BRIEF, DEAR. YOUR FATHER'S A LITTLE DEPRESSED. HE HAS TO GO UP TO THE HILL TO TESTIFY TODAY..
OH, YEAH? BEFORE WHAT?
WHAT IS IT YOU'RE FACING TODAY, HONEY?
PERSONAL RUIN.
THE MUSIC, DEAR. TRY NOT TO MENTION INTEREST RATES, OKAY?
MR. SLACKMEYER, I'M SURE YOU AND YOUR COLLEAGUES ON THE COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISORS ARE AWARE OF THE HIGHLY UNFAVORABLE MARKET RESPONSE TO REAGANOMICS..
OF COURSE, SIR.
9-29
AS A RECENT LEADER OF THE FINANCIAL COMMUNITY YOURSELF, CAN YOU THINK OF ANY REASON WHY WALL STREET SHOULD BE REACTING SO NEGATIVELY TO YOUR CURRENT POLICIES?
WELL, SENATOR, AS HARD AS IT IS FOR ME TO ACCEPT THE POSSIBILITY, I'M AFRAID WALL STREET'S HOSTILITY MAY BE.. WELL, PERSONAL.
PERSONAL, MR. SLACKMEYER?
LET'S JUST SAY I HAD A FEW HEADS BROUGHT TO ME IN MY DAY, SENATOR.
SENATOR, WHAT WE'RE SEEING NOW IS RAMPANT OPPORTUNISM! INVESTORS ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF HIGH INTEREST RATES TO SCORE BIG IN THE MONEY FUNDS!
9-30
IT'S A MARKET OF SHAME NOW, SENATOR. HELL, I DON'T KNOW THE PLACE ANYMORE! THE WALL STREET I KNEW WAS VIBRANT, VISIONARY, GUTSY, NOT NERVOUS, GREEDY AND SHORT-SIGHTED!
I'M ASHAMED TO HAVE EVER BEEN A FINANCIER! THESE PEOPLE DON'T CARE IF THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN SUCCEEDS! ALL WALL STREET'S INTERESTED IN IS MAKING MONEY!
UM.. WHICH IS, OF COURSE, ONE OF ITS NATURAL FUNCTIONS.
MANFULLY CONCEIVED, SIR!
YES?
MR. SLACKMEYER, WALL STREET IS CALLING ON LINE TWO.
10-1
WALL STREET? HOW CAN AN ENTIRE COMMUNITY OF INVESTORS BE ON THE LINE?
WELL, SIR, WHILE IT'S TRUE THE MARKET IS MADE UP OF MANY ELEMENTS, THEY GENERALLY SPEAK WITH ONE VOICE.
WELL.. OKAY, I'LL TAKE THE CALL.
YES, SIR.
WALL STREET! HOW ARE YOU, OLD BOY?
NERVOUS. JITTERY. OUT OF SORTS.
SO WHAT'S YOUR BEEF NOW, WALL STREET?
WELL, WASHINGTON, WE'RE A LITTLE MIFFED YOU'RE STILL TRYING TO PIN YOUR PROBLEMS ON US.
10-2
WELL, WALL STREET, WE JUST CAN'T FIGURE YOU OUT! HERE YOU HAVE THE MOST SYMPATHETIC ADMINISTRATION IN DECADES AND YOU'RE KILLING US!
SORRY, WASHINGTON, WE'RE NOT BUYING THAT. WE RESPOND TO ECONOMIC REALITIES, NOT POLITICAL NEEDS. IF THE TWO OVERLAP, GREAT. IF THEY DON'T, YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN.
YOU'RE ALL HEART, WALL STREET.
HEY, AT LEAST WE DON'T CALL KETCHUP A VEGETABLE.

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Women's Center Combats Anxiety

by Cindy Maybeck

"What courses are you taking?" rings through our dorms at the start of every semester. But spring of my freshman year when my reply included "Multivariable Calculus" I was looked at with incredulity and a loud "BLECHH! How can you stand it?" Looking back, I wonder if my friends were suffering with "math anxiety," a popular topic among today's researchers in math and psychology, and an affliction currently under examination here at Hamilton.

The research shows that many more women are math-anxious than men. Dawn Chase, '83 did an independant study on math anxiety with math professor Schoenfeld last January. In February 1981, the math committee of the Women's Center was formed to discuss the problem of women and math at Hamilton. The final product is a ten-week math anxiety clinic, sponsored by the Women's Center and the Kirkland Endowment, and taught by Ann Smallen who teaches remedial math at MVCC and Betsy Adams, counselor at the Health Center and Career Center.

The goal of the clinic is two-fold — mathematical and psychological advancement. Anxiety or avoidance of math stems from what people perceive as past failures in math, and one solution is to do math successfully. The course is designed so that students will continually meet with success. Smallen plans to be supportive and to teach at the *students'* pace. The students will be told what they did right, rather than always emphasizing what they got wrong. And the class will lack competition; the students are encouraged to work together.

As for the psychological side, Adams plans to use anxiety-reducing techniques and cognitive restructuring in individual consultation and group discussions. Many students unconsciously recite self-defeating statements which eventually guarantee their failure. The key is to identify the source of these statements. Did mom tell you, you're a bad math student? Did dad joke about girls being no good at math? Once this anxiety is identified, the student can learn to control it, and the theory is that he or she will then have more successful experiences in mathematics.

This course is not modeled after any other — it is a creation all its own. Adams and Smallen plan to sit down at the end of it to figure out what worked best. The students will be asked to evaluate the course and two tests will be given at the start and finish of the course. One is simply a math placement test covering everything from simple arithmatic to trigonometry and precalculus. This year's students are at the mathmatical level of ninth grade algebra. The other test is a math anxiety rating scale, developed by researcher Richard Suinn. It consists of a series of statements and situations for the students to rate their anxiety. These tests will measure the mathematical progress of the students, and their changing levels of anxiety.

Adams herself was once math-anxious. She sailed through algebra, but tenth grade geometry felt like a blank wall which she ran into at full speed. She explains that once a student hits that point of high-anxiety, math courses are avoided at all costs. To be a college graduate and then have to go back to get the math skills which were side stepped as an under-graduate is time-consuming, costly, and terribly annoying. Adams hopes to help students deal with math now, before they graduate. "Our aim is to provide students, who are not now choosing to enroll in math or related courses, with enough confidence in their present skills and potential ability that they will consider taking further courses at Hamilton," concluded Adams.

Six Wallets Purloined

Six Hamilton College students have had their wallets stolen from their rooms or from Burke Library since last Friday, September 25.

Physical Plant Director Charles Donahue said three handbags were taken from Burke Library Friday morning. All the purses and wallets were recovered from the garbage pail into which they had been thrown, but all the cash had been removed from each.

Then, according to Donahue, similiar incidents — in which a wallet, purse, or watch was taken from students' rooms — occurred in Dunham, Bundy East, and the Emerson Literary Society.

Students reported seeing a 6 foot, 1 inch tall black man of slight build, who they did not recognize as a student, loitering in the area of each of the thefts, Donahue said. He refused further comment.

Carolyn Day, a resident of ELS, had a wallet taken from her room last Friday afternoon. She commented that other ELS roomers claimed to have seen a man fitting the description of the suspect Donahue described in the house at about the time of the theft.

Day later found her wallet in a garbage pail in a closet adjoining a bathroom in ELS. Although the burgular left 4 credit cards and a check book, $20 in cash was missing.

"It's my own fault," commented Day. "I left my room open while I went downstairs to watch General Hospital. But you wouldn't think you'd have to lock your room in a frat house."

David Green, who lives in Bundy West, said his wallet and watch were removed from his open room when he went to answer a phone call Friday night. He also said he saw the suspect in his hall immediately before the burglary. "It was somebody I hadn't seen before," he explained.

"I'll never leave my room open again — not even to answer the phone," Green said.

Donahue urged students to always lock their rooms.

Celebration of a Soviet Composer

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of the late Dmitri Shostakovich's birth, Hamilton College will sponsor an illustrated lecture by the Russian musicologist Solomon Volkov on Monday, October 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Immediately preceding Mr. Volkov's presentation, three artists — themselves Russian emigres — will perform Shostakovich's Piano Trio (Opus 67), a major work that won the Stalin Prize in 1946.

Although Shostakovich died in his native Russia in 1975, interest in the famed composer and in the problems of artistic creativity in the Soviet Union was awakened only two years ago with the publication of his memoirs here in the United States. Entitled *Testimony: The Memoirs of Dmitri Shostakovich*, they depict a creative spirit bitterly resentful of the Soviet regime that suppressed all creative thought. While Stalin is repeatedly portrayed in darkest terms, lesser party officials and many of Shostakovich's contemporaries come in for ringing criticism as well.

Smuggled out of Russia by Volkov, who wrote it from notes kept of his conversations with the composer, and published only after Shostakovich's decease, the manuscript has drawn condemnation from the Communist authorities in the Soviet Union, who roundly denounced it as fraudulent. Numerous critics in the west have questioned it as well, accustomed for years to see and hear Shostakovich as a "toady" of the party who, although disapproving inwardly, still lived and wrote according to authoritative dictates. Even the composer's son, Maxim, who recently defected to the West, dismissed *Testimony* as a product of rumor-gathering rather than as a creditable, verifiable biography.

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Platforms for Monday's Elections

Candidates will deliver speeches this Sunday, October 4, at 7:30 in the Chapel. Elections will be held Monday, October 5, at the Mail Center for 1 freshman Honor Court position, 4 freshman Student Assembly positions, and president of the senior class.

Freshman Student Assembly

Daniel S. Connolly '85

The base of my platform is one of communication. The importance of active participation by members of our class is immeasurable. Political apathy stems from representatives who do not keep open lines between themselves and their constituents. Through whatever sources available, I will keep our class informed of Assembly proceedings and make myself as accessible as possible.

Inasmuch as we have only been at Hamilton for three weeks, the main issues to be dealt with are still relatively unclear. As a result, I am in no position to make specific issue promises. However, I will work hard to maintain the inherent unity that exists with Hamilton's Class of 1985.

Gregory Theoharides '85

My interest in attaining a position on the Hamilton Student Assembly stems from my previous experience with student government in high school. I was a member of the Educational Programs Committee of the Middle States Evaluation and a participant in the Service Club. My ability to deal with students, administrators, and trustees alike makes me a viable candidate. Gregory Thomas and I have decided to campaign as running mates. That maybe unprecedented. The ideas we will implement are similar. We know that our enthusiasm and diligence will be reflected in our work as Student Assembly Members.

Gregory Thomas '85

One of the main functions of the Student Assembly is to oversee student activities. While in high school I was involved in the following activities: a class representative in the Student Government, a member of the National Honor Society, an actor, an alto saxophone player in the Jazz and Symphonic Bands, a music editor in the School Newspaper, and a guard on the Varsity Basketball Team. I believe that my diverse background enables me to appreciate the many needs of student groups.

Both my associate, Gregory Theoharides, and I feel that the class of 1985 needs an accesible committee to handle their grievances and concerns. For example, we might hold frequent forums, wherein we can meet with members of the Class of 1985 to discuss pertinent topics of interest.

Henry Barton '85

To be a good Freshman Class Student Assembly Representative the candidate must have experience and good intentions. Henry Barton is such a candidate.

During high school, he held numerous offices: Chairman, Treasurer, Vice-President, and President of the Student Body. Henry's active involvement in student activities makes him an experienced and qualified candidate.

If elected Henry Barton would bring the ideas, opinions and sentiment of the Class of '85 to the consideration of the governing bodies of Hamilton. He would also help to initiate and support legislation consistent with the wishes of the students.

Robert A. Ricigliano '85

My qualifications are my past experience in high School government, including being Senior Class president, membership in the Student Council, and currently I am vice-chairman of the Student Interest Committee.

My intentions simply are to carry out the responsibilities of my office, as well as to be in a position to effect change on behalf of the Freshman class in student government. I intend to take an active part in the decision making process that will effect the various student organizations. Finally, I want to try to get the Freshman class as a whole to take a greater interest in their student government by remaining in close touch with them concerning my actions.

Julie Fineman '85

My name is Julie Fineman, and I am running for a position in the Student Assembly. I served as a leader in student government during high school, and I feel qualified to handle the same responsibility at Hamilton.

If elected I would like to see the freshman class gain more of a voice in the community; it seems to me that we are a group that is seen but not heard. Coming from a small high school, I am well aware of how essential a positive student-faculty relationship is and would like to see it strengthened to create effective leadership for the Hamilton community.

Sheila McGuckin '85

I would like to clearly present my reasons for running for the office of student representative. I want to be an active member of our student body. I want to be active by voicing the ideas, comments, and opinions of the class of '85. Requests will not be rendered upon deaf ears. I will be in constant search of constructive ideas for the betterment of our student government. In sum, I am energetic, sincere, and determined.

Robert J. Brown, Jr. '85

Several issues strike me as being particularly important to this class and to this college as a whole.

Tenure is the process by which the college makes a professor a protected member of the faculty instead of just an expendable asset. In recent years it has been alleged that tenure decisions have been based on a teacher's credentials rather than his ability to teach. However, if Hamilton's reputation is to grow, decisions must be based on the latter.

Secondly, some people have argued that punishment for social misconduct meted out against fraternities *as a whole* has been too harsh. I don't believe fraternities should be removed because of the actions of a few. I would hate to think that in an intellectual community such as Hamilton, guilt by association would be a rule of thumb.

Jim Hackler '85

During my junior and senior years in high school I participated in our senate which was comprised of members from all four classes and representatives from the administration and faculty. The organization and workings of my school's senate are comparable to those of Hamilton's assembly. Therefore, my experiences from my senate days should provide me with the valuable knowledge to become a worthy representative for the freshman class. my background and desire to become involved and acquaint myself with you and your opinions will hopefully encourage your support!

David C. Martindale '85

I am very interested in becoming an active freshman representative on the student assembly. If elected into the Assembly I would make a commitment to be involved for my four years at Hamilton. I would work hard in the Assembly fighting for the ideas and opinions that fellow students have. I have the ability to relate to most interest groups and enjoy doing so; therefore, I feel eligible to be a mediator between faculty and students.

Michelle Bonitto '85

My name is Michelle Bonitto, a determined freshman. I am a candidate for the student assembly. In high school, I have had experience working in leading positions in various clubs and have held major offices.

A strong believer in open communications between the administration and the student body, I feel I can adequately voice the opinions of my fellow freshmen. If elected, I will represent the freshman class to the best of my ability.

In conclusion, I hope that you vote on your own convictions and elect the best people for the positions.

Carol Ruben '85

As one who has always been diligent, dedicated and responsible. I feel that I would be an asset to the freshman class as a member of the Student Assembly.

My past experience in student government reflects the interest I have always held in student affairs. In high school I participated in Class Council (coordinating activities), the Student House of Representatives (rules and regulations), Executive House Council (fund raising), and the Student Advisory Board to the School Committee which involved acting as a link between the students and the administration.

If elected, I would voice the opinions, ideas and criticisms of classmates to the assembly and faculty members who may be involved. In turn, I would consider it my responsibility to keep students aware of what is being discussed and accomplished in the assembly.

I believe my high school experience and willingness to commit myself would contribute to my being a successful representative of the class of '85.

Senior Class Prexy

Michael J. Denk '82
Mark S. Portin '82

We realize that our bid for the Senior Class presidency has caught many of you by surprise, and rightly so; it has yet to be held by two people. We think the benefits of a dual presidency would outweigh any unforeseen problems. Our combined interests bring us in contact with many of you, and will allow us to have a perspective and receive input not obtainable by any one person. We would like the opportunity to give the Senior Class the most this office has to offer.

Kate Jacob '82

Let's not wait until Senior Week to come together as a class. We, the class of 1982, have a lot of potential to make our last year here at Hamilton our best — so, why not? In order to best serve the senior class, I think it is necessary to form a Senior Council to represent a wide range of interests and concerns and to provide a source of input and feed back. I would like to organize regular "gatherings" at which we, seniors, can get together as a class.

Let's work together and share in a senior year that we will remember with pride, a sense of accomplishment and most of all, happiness.

Steve Burdick '82

Why me? Well, I have served on the Honor Court and acted as a student representative to the Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics at Hamilton; I have worked with the faculty and the Administration, and have taken part in organizing major school activities. However, a senior class president's responsibilities should include, and extend beyond the usual planning of class activities. The senior class "government," for example, could take on a new and vital role by working to make the Career Center more directly responsive to the needs of seniors. Last year's class has demonstrated this very need, as more than one-third of its members are still unemployed. It would be valuable, for instance, to invite recent alumni to the Hill to speak to seniors about the job prospects in their respective fields.

Finally, it would be beneficial to encourage active participation in senior class activities. In this way, our senior year will be both more enjoyable and memorable for all the members of our class.

Mary R. McLean '82

I have been actively involved in Hamilton Student life since Freshman year, serving on several committees and as a student advisor. I feel that my experience and qualifications make me capable of serving our class throughout the months until graduation.

I would like to see our class working together this year, supported by a strong representative senior committree. By that, I mean tapping the great variety of talent in our class, to make senior week a memorable event which includes all of us.

Scott R. Nortz '82

The position of senior class president is a responsible and above all, *active* one. A motivating force behind community activities leading up to and including senior week and graduation, the president must be energetic, approachable, and responsive. Equally important to the office is a broad familiarity with the values and opinions of the class, and an ability to seek out, rather than wait for, this input.

My first priority, if elected, will be to establish a panel of three or four individuals to oversee the planning and execution of all functions. This will lend to the adequate representation of priorities as well as assure fresh thought.

I feel I possess the above qualities, and am willing to devote my energies to the demands of the position. I would greatly appreciate your support.

Freshman Honor Court Rep.

Stephen L. Durfee '85

Upon matriculating at Hamilton College, we all signed an agreement put forth by the administration, pledging our honesty for the following four years. However, in the event that someone fails to live up to the standards of this pact, it is necessary for an assembly of unbiased students to determine one's guilt or innocence.

At the risk of sounding prudish, I feel that it is imperative that we follow the standards we agreed to; basically, that we would abstain from fraud in any course work or examinations. It is this pledge that forms the basis of Hamilton's academics, and one that I will strive to maintain.

Ekkehard Kubler '85

My main qualification is my experience with two exactly opposing honor systems.

My first high school had an honor system, but the students ignored it. Therefore, any academic average was merely a rough estimate of the student's learning and cheating abilities.

I was then transferred into a totally opposite environment. I enrolled into a high school where honesty in any situation was expected. Its strict honor system proved to be most rewarding and vital for my education.

I know how hard you worked to get into this college; therefore, my main intention is to preserve the honor system and protect your high academic standards from fraud. I have the deduction, fairness, and the belief to represent us on the Honor Court.

Catherine E. Jacobs '85

Here on the Hill, the Honor System creates an atmosphere of honesty, trust, and respect. Thus, the Honor Code is more than a decree for academic work: it is a way of living. The code assures academic integrity, which is paramount in a community such as Hamilton's.

The Honor System at Hamilton works and we should take great pride in it; however, when violations of the system occur, the student members of the Honor Court must deal fairly and impartially with those students who violate the code. I am confident that I am well qualified to serve on the Honor Court. If elected, I would be a dedicated member and would be able to judge my fellow classmates objectively. Hopefully, you will give me the opportunity to serve you and your fellow students on the Honor Court here at Hamilton College.

Aid Cuts Will Hurt

Continued from page 1

standards for the grants were always updated to take inflation into account, but this year's update was cancelled after only three months. Applicants were then informed that the past '80-'81 levels of eligibility would be used again. This means that a family whose income went up because of a cost of living adjustment raise would receive a smaller grant this year. The budget cuts also have resulted in a reduction of the maximum award from $1800 to $1670.

The final area in which savings are being enacted is Social Security benefits. Previously, undergraduates with a deceased or disabled parent received financial aid until they turned 22, married, or graduated. This whole program is now being phased out under Reagan. High school seniors will not even be able to apply for it, and those who are currently receiving benefits will have them reduced by 25% every year.

Kogut hastened to point out that there is some good news in this bleak picture for financial aid in coming years. He mentioned that he is going to have to raise some students' aid packages because the New York State Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) has raised their maximum award from $1800 to $2300 and their minimum award from $200 to $250. Also, over the next four years, the maximum family income eligibility level will be raised from $20,000 to $25,000.

In addition to the previously mentioned cutbacks, there has been talk about a further across-the-board 12% cut in all Federal programs. These could be announced as late as December, Kogut asserted, and he believes they could appear in the form of restricted eligibility levels for the Basic (Pell) Grant. He mentioned, though, that the SEOG and the Work-Study program are also possible targets. If there has to be a trade-off between the various programs, he hopes the GSL will be spared because each dollar of aid goes further there. Under it, $450 of Federal money could make $2500 available to a student in the form of a loan.

Kogut wanted to reassure students receiving financial aid that if the 12% cut does come through, he "couldn't imagine passing it along directly to students who believed their aid packages had been finalized. Aid offers are firm for this year, but next year is a new ballgame. We are going to have to work with some new limitations, and some tough decisions are going to have to be made."

Special Interest Housing Proves Early Success

Continued from page 1

Neither Laura nor Steve claimed that French was spoken 100% of the time between neighbors. However, according to Manouche Rucker, an exchange student from France, "They're doing very well." She said that they were making good progress in basic conversation and were discovering that "It is more natural for them to speak than it was before." Manouche has been living in the suite but will soon move to a more private setting. Her move, is not a reflection of her feelings toward her neighbors. She has assisted them by adorning the corridor walls with pictures of France and helpful vocabulary. Her presence has obviously helped her friends in the House to a positive beginning.

The Spanish House, despite the absence of a native Latin, is doing just as well. Eight students comprise the group; few of the students, said Chip Whitman, a resident, were acquainted at the start of the year, but they are now becoming much friendlier. Chip said it is understood that it is the sole responsibility of the students to speak only in Spanish, a responsibility both he and Carol Peterson, another resident, agreed was being met. Asked what he felt was most valuable from the experience, Chip said, "It's the practice of the language, the exposure to it, the better command gained . . ."

Like their French counterparts, the Spanish members hold meetings to plan activities for the community, the language club, and the members themselves. Sunday brunches in the House are being planned, several students are tutoring Spanish at the ABC House, and the House is holding a party this weekend for Spanish Club members, using IDC funds. One of the problems the group has encountered, says Carol Peterson, is the difficulty in having only a small number of people to plan campus-wide activities. "Eight people is not enough," she says, to take on these large responsibilities. She hopes, however, that funds coming from the Student Assembly after a charter has been drawn up will assist in making the responsibility less heavy.

Women's Center Plans New Directions

Continued from page 1

it's good that they do, but they're too powerful. Men feel that they're not socially accepted if they don't join a fraternity. We hope to provide a social outlet besides fraternities for both men and women."

"The group has a lot of potential. There are people in it who are interested in seeing it succeed. We have to focus ourselves on something specific. We have to define what our group will do." Fifteen people attended the group's first meeting last week, and another meeting, to which a mailing list of 40 men and women received invitations, was to have been held yesterday. Letts said that the Men's groups consists of both fraternity members and independents.

In addition to the men's group, the women's center plans to sponsor a series of events with fraternities. Chase said that a coffeehouse, cosponsored by the Delta Phi fraternity, will take place at Delta Phi's house on October 23. Several Hamilton students will perform. According to Chase, the Center has no definite plans yet to work with any other fraternity, although she would like to sponsor a speaker or poetry reading with one of the houses.

Delta Phi's president, Tom Burns, said his house is anxious to work with the Women's Center. "It's time for people to start cooperating around here," he commented.

While Chase considers the ongoing fraternity debate a "political issue," she denied that the Center's involvement with fraternities constitutes taking a stand. Rather, she believes that cooperation among diverse elements of the Hamilton community is essential.

One of the Women's Center's more visible activities is its film society, which shows, according to Chase, a movie each week. The center is sponsoring a Math Anxiety Clinic this semester (see article on page 9), and plans to repeat the highly successful women's energy weekend. The center's committee on sexuality "Hopes to make people aware of what harassment is," Chase said, "Because a lot of people don't know what it's like to walk through the Pub and have somenone comment on their backside." On October 29, the center will sponsor a speaker from the Rape Crisis Center of Utica. The Women's Center holds a tea each Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Center.

The Women's Center maintains a mailing list of 250 students. Forty people staff the center during the week, and fourteen sit on the center's steering committee. Eight committees run various aspects of the Women's Center's activities. Chase said the center will receive $10,850 from the Dean of Students' office.

According to Chase, the center was founded in 1977 "to reflect the interest of and represent women in the new coed Hamilton." The Women's Center is located on the first floor of McEwen next to the Coffeehouse.

JOLLY BUTCHER SHOP

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Soccer Wins Three

by Carol D. Peterson

Battling state-ranked foes this past week, Hamilton's men's soccer team demonstrated its true potential in successive shut-out victories.

Last Saturday, in an equally distributed game against Hobart, Hamilton exploded in a three-point scoring spree in the second half.

Speeding down the right field, Chris Downs fired a defense-penetrating pass into the Hobart goal area. Taking advantage of a difficult, but apparent, shot on goal, Bob Howe drove in the first ball.

The Hobart players were getting anxious when Hamilton took the lead. To prevent further widening of the scoring gap, one Hobart team member committed a hand ball foul in the penalty area. Dave McKay converted the resulting free kick into Hamilton's second goal.

The third and final goal was scored in the last three minutes of play. Tyrone Dumas picked up the ball at midfield and shot at Hobart's goalie, who saved the drill. Bob Howe took the rebound and lofted the ball to Kevin McGovern, who scored.

The outcome of Wednesday's contest with Union was rather surprising from a statistical standpoint: Union outshot Hamilton 23 to 9, but the Continentals were again triumphant, 2-0. Coach Manfred von Schiller commented that the same type of thing occurred three seasons ago, when Union again outshot Hamilton, 22 to 2, but the Blue still won, 1-0.

In the second half, Torri crossed a ball to the Union far post for Tyrone Dumas to tap in. This 2-0 lead ended as an additional win for the current Hamilton 3-1-1 record.

This Saturday, the booting Continentals are at Potsdam to try to continue their winning ways. They return home a week later against Siena.

Harriers Beat Union

by James Rest

Squeaking by with a narrow 26-29 victory over Union Wednesday, the lady harriers notched their second win in as many starts this year. Our formidable top three runners, Amy Gurney, Mimi Brodeur, and Cindy Pensock, led the way for the women finishing first, third, and fifth respectively. Fine performances by Pam Fanning (8th), Courtney Huntzinger (9th), Karen Angel (12th) and Amy Clark (13th) were essential in winning a very competative meet that could have gone either way.

Both Amy Gurney and Mimi Brodeur averaged under six minutes per mile with Mimi accomplishing this despite falling over a chain during the race. Coach Long said that "Union presented stiffer competition than the women anticipated, yet they held together, tended to business and came out on top."

Last Saturday saw the women compete at the Williams Invitational where they made a respectable 7th place finish against twelve talented teams. Captain Gurney's 23rd place finish was tops among the women. Mimi Brodeur (32nd) and Cindy Pensock (42nd) were our next two women to cross the finish line. Following Cindy were Pam Fanning, Courtney Huntzinger, Karen Angel, and Amy Clark. Overall the women ran well against the stiff competition and of special note was Karen Angel's performance. Karen Angel, coach Long's "gift from heaven," has shown steady improvement and is currently the number six runner.

The women bring their 2-0 record back home Saturday for a 2:00 p.m. meet against St. Lawrence.

Greg Hoogkamp

Continued from page 12

defense. In the 4-3-4 he must cover any number of various pass routes, and at the same time keep running plays from going outside of him—a difficult task.

Hoogkamp feels that his job as co-captain is to keep the team keyed up for each game. But more importantly he wants to "set an example for the rest of the team by working hard." "Last year all we wanted as a team was to be competitive, and we were;" he said. "This year we have gained respectability; now all we want to do is win."

Hockey 'Successful'

by Julie Ross

After winning their last four games, the Hamilton College women's field hockey team is well on its way to a successful season. Although the team lost its first two games, a strong defense and more confident offense has led the team to a 4-2 record.

On Saturday, the women played at RPI where they dominated the play during both halves to score an impressive 4-0 victory. Said coach Sue Spencer, "The attack, which had problems in the past, worked effectively against RPI."

Jenny Strawbridge scored a hat trick on the first three goals, with Betsy Graham scoring the fourth goal. The game evened the team's record to 2-2, and was a much-needed confidence-builder.

Against Union at home on Monday, the team's attack lacked authority. Although the women's offense was sluggish, they played well enough to score a goal and defeat Union 1-0. The goal was scored in the second half by Resa Alvord. Coach Spencer commented, "We should have scored two or three more goals. In the first half, we had twelve corners to their two. We had a lot of scoring opportunities and just didn't capitalize on them."

As if to make up for their lack of effectiveness against Union, the team brought home a strong win from Sienna on Wednesday. Jenny Strawbridge and Tracy Hamlin scored in the first half and Kim Swank scored in the second half to bring the team to a 3-1 victory. "We played well," stated coach Spencer. Our attack was very effective — everything just seemed to fall into place."

The women's field hockey team will be playing Russell-Sage at home on Saturday, followed by three away games next week against some tough competitors: Wells, Skidmore, and William Smith. Going into these games on a four-game winning streak, the team's strong defense and more confident offense should prove to be a threat to their opponents.

Hopeful

Continued from page 12

same age. Everyone shows up for practice at 4:00 every day. And while practice is regarded as "fun," the players can't wait for the games. Though that will mean long car rides, empty stadiums and being out-manned (Cornell has 130 players). Yet it may be worth it after that first win; or first score; or even some recognition as happened last year at West Point. After the game which Hamilton lost 20-0, they entered the West Point dining room and were greeted by a standing ovation from a thousand cadets. Take a bow, men, you are certainly deserving. Now if only we could get a chance to see your show.

Devils Sting Bees

by John Webber

Last week was only the beginning. The future looks extremely bright for the Hamilton Tazmanian Devils, who last week stung the Utica Killer Bees, 20-6. The Ultimate Frisbee team, led by the play of senior Tim Morgan and sophomore George Shaler, quickly jumped out to a 5-0 lead and never looked back. Shaler, who scored six goals, was, according to senior co-captain Steve Goodwin, "the key offensive player. He made some amazing grabs on throws that had appeared uncatchable."

The decisive factor in the game, however, was Hamilton's defense. The Devils, led by fullback Tim Morgan, held Utica to a mere three goals each half. Morgan put on a brilliant defensive exhibition, "coming from out of nowhere" to make some sparkling plays. Other solid defensive performances were put in by freshman Tom Olney and sophomore Tony Monaghan, whose long-distance throwing ability is always a valuable asset. Also enjoying outstanding games were freshmen Jon Fletcher and Will Burns and senior John "China" Rae.

Hamilton's next scheduled game is tomorrow, when the Devils will participate in a round-robin tournament with Utica, Union, and host Skidmore. Hamilton has never been beaten by any of those teams, and Goodwin is understandably confident that that streak will not be broken Saturday. If the Devils keep playing the way their first game indicates they can, they should have no trouble winning their first tournament of the year.

TAZMANIAN TOSSES: An interesting facet of Hamilton's attack is the fact that the Devils are the only team on campus that is truly co-ed. Both junior Trish Swain and sophomore Julie Klein are regulars and both made major contributions toward the victory over Utica. . . Remember, fans, the first home game is next Saturday, October 10.

Netmen Go 4-2

by Adam Harder

With two matches remaining, the men's varsity tennis squad would like to close its fall season with wins over RPI and SUNY-Albany and a 4-2 record. Coach Greg Batt is optimistic that his team will defeat RPI, but expects a close match with Albany.

Hamilton did not get off to a good start, losing to a strong University of Rochester squad (Sept. 12, 9-0). Two impressive wins followed, with the Continentals defeating Oswego 9-0 and Cortland 9-0. Close action in several matches led to a loss to SUNY Binghamtom (Sept. 22, 7-1).

"Our season has progressed pretty much as expected," comments Batt. "We anticipated our toughest competition to come from the University of Rochester and Binghamtom, and they have been the two teams that have beaten us." Senior co-captain Bob Oberrender has been satisfied with the team's performance so far. "We really have a strong squad this year. One of our greatest attributes is our depth; we really don't have any major weaknesses. It also is apparent from our scores that we play well as a group—winning together—or losing at the same time."

In addition to depth, the Continentals are a young squad. The first three singles positions are filled by *#1* Carl Norbeck, '84, *#2* Chris Moran '84, and *#3* Tom Smith '85. Oberrender and co-captain Peter Barnard '81 play *#4* and *#5* positions, while Tom Kent '83 plays *#6*. The three doubles teams are composed of *#1* Norbeck/Smith, *#2* Barnard/Oberrender, and *#3* Kent/Moran. Norbeck and Smith played together in high school at Taft, and Oberrender and Barnard have played together at Hamilton for four years. According to Oberrender, "We can put our doubles teams in just about any order and the results wouldn't differ all that much. All three teams are strong."

While Batt has not had any major surprises so far in the season, he is pleased with the play of freshman Tom Smith. "He is a promising young talent. He has a fine stroke, and his victories against Oswego (6-3, 6-0) and Cortland (6-1, 6-1) were very impressive." Batt adds that Oberrender and Barnard are always steady players, serving as a good influence on the younger players.

The fall season's final two games will determine the overall success of the season. Batt expects Albany to be a strong team, and anticipates a match similar to that with Binghamton—many close games.

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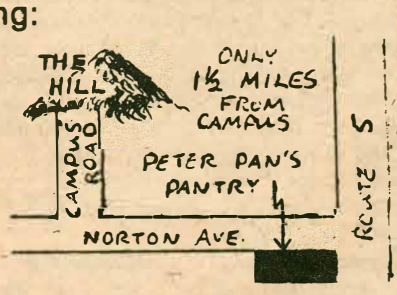

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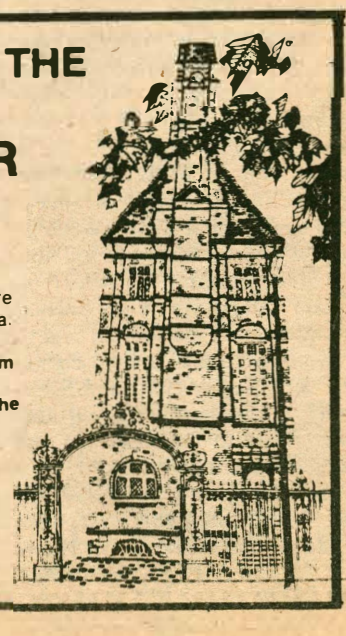


Spectator Sports

Gridders Bow To Bears; Trinity Is Foe This Week

by David Davis

A hot quarterback and inopportune turnovers propelled the Bowdoin Polar Bears over Hamilton 30-13 last Saturday at the Polar Bear Palace. Hamilton faces a tough Trinity squad tomorrow at Steuben Field in the Homecoming contest.

Bowdoin, a 38-0 victor last year, jumped out to a 21-0 lead early in the second quarter as Bowdoin quarterback John Theberge raced for two touchdowns in the first period, and fullback Jeff Hopkins rambled for a 24-yard score.

Hamilton finally scored in the second quarter, putting together a fine 71-yard drive climaxed by John Pastore's nine-yard scamper. Continental quarterback Fritz Minges helped set up the tally with a 19-yard keeper on the option, while Alan Schmiedicker contributed a 12-yard run.

Theberge, who had 18 carries for 91 yards on the day, scored Bowdoin's fourth touchdown in the third period on a 3-yard run. Hamilton Head Coach Ted Stratford, describing Theberge's afternoon work as "unbelievable," said that Theberge "was the key for Bowdoin because he kept the defense off balance."

The defense, according to Stratford, "did not have one of its better days, "allowing 310 rushing yards Only the secondary stood out, giving up just 68 passing yards. Freshman Mike Lentini and junior Chris Moran lead the team in tackles, while Greg Scarangello's interception lead to the final Continental touchdown in the fourth quarter.

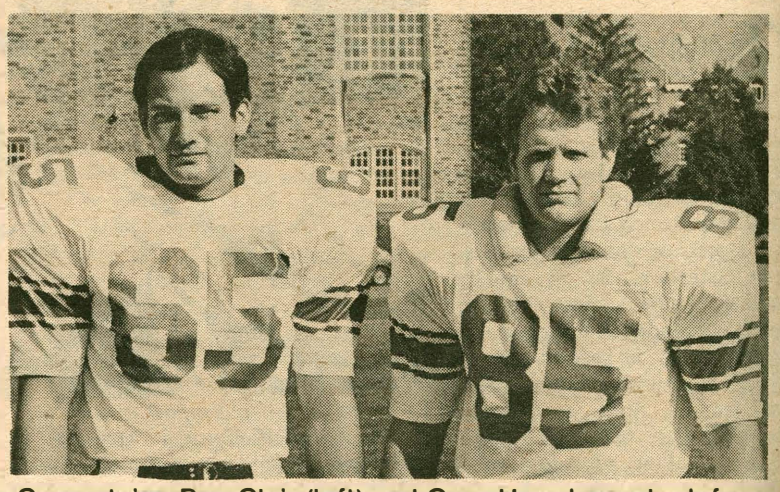
Minges, who scored that final TD on a one-yard plunge, had a good day. He completed 11/16 passes, including seven to Dan Capone, for 110 yards. His biggest problem was interceptions — he was picked off three times at crucial points in the game. Minges did lead the Continentals on several long drives as the Continentals garnered a total of 208 yards. Stratford was pleased with the balanced offensive attack while also promising to pass more versus Trinity.

Trinity figures to be a difficult test for the young Continentals. The Bantams, 0-1 this year, defeated Hamilton 28-19 last year en route to a 7-1 year and the NESCAC championship. A veteran club with 19/22 returning starters, Trinity features a potent offense.

Fullback Bill Holden, whom Stratford describes as "perhaps the best fullback we'll face all year" averaged over 81 yards a game last year, while wide-receiver Bob Reading, who was named the *New England Football Newsletter* Offensive Player of the Year and caught ten passes against the Continentals last year, is back for another year. The entire offensive line also has returned.

Trinity's defense is somewhat suspect, but All-American linebacker Bill Schauffler helps solidify the team, which does well against the run. Stratford believes that the Continentals must be "more aggressive;" however, he is pleased with the team's progress and feels the team "will be ready for Trinity."

PIGSKIN POINTS: Offensive guard and co-captain Dan Clair, defensive tackles Dom Caruso, Mike Sullivan and Myron Alexander are all doubtful for the game. Trinity's starting qurterback, Peter Martin, will miss the game because of a fractured jaw.



Co-captains Dan Clair (left) and Greg Hoogkamp look for a fine season.

Spotlight: Greg Hoogkamp

by Todd Danforth

The 1981 edition of the Varsity Football squad will bring it back home this weekend for their opener against a tough Trinity squad. Leading the defense will be senior co-captain Greg Hoogkamp from Rensselaer, N.Y.

Greg began playing football at the age of ten. During his high school days he played both tight end and linebacker. Hoogkamp came to the Hill in 1978 under then-head coach Don Jones. But a serious leg injury kept him out the entire season forcing him to watch from the sidelines as the Continentals limped to a 1-7 mark. 1979 brought Ted Stratford, and with him a change in the team's defensive philosophy. Since that time Hoogkamp has become a fixture at linebacker for the Continentals.

This year's defensive squad, Hoogkamp maintains, will be a much tougher bunch to handle. Good defensive teams are built, they don't come ready-made. Hoogkamp points out that, with the lone exception of Fabio Freyre, last year's defensive backfield was made up entirely of freshmen. He feels that with the benefit of a year's experience this defensive backfield will develop into one of the team's strengths. "We have a great group of players on defense, and I can only see them getting better," Hoogkamp said. Greg also feels that, to a certain extent, the play of the defensive line will help determine the success of the entire defense. He looks specifically to veterans Dave Casullo and Mike Sullivan to help stabilize a young defensive line.

Hoogkamp plays outside linebacker in the Hamilton 4-3-4 defense. This defense, he explains, is designed to "read" the offense, as oppose to a more blitz-oriented

Continued on page 11

Netwomen Win Three

by Wendy Suslak

The women's tennis team scored three victories against RPI, Clarkson, and Union this week, in what is hoped to be a season long winning streak.

Despite poorly lit and slippery indoor courts at RPI, the team emerged with a whopping 6-1 victory. Matches were won by Cece Bockenstedt, Julie Ross, Amy Lesser, Sue Plunkett, Beth Pfitzenmayer and Amy Cooper, and Molly Treadway and Chris Ayotte. Ross' match was particuarily close and well-played, and Sue Plunkett handed in a fine performance substituting for Sue Keats in the fifth singles position. The women played ten game pro sets rather than the usual two out of three sets, to save time due to the lack of courts.

The next match of the week was played against Union, on our very own poor indoor courts. The team once again took an easy 6-1 victory, with winners in all but the second doubles position. On Wednesday, the women took a minor three hour road trip, via campus van, driven by coach Comfort to Clarkson. Here, the team battled the cold weather and snatched a 4-3 victory. Bockenstedt, Ross, Suslak, and Lesser all won their matches.

The week has been a major success, and the team's average is now 4-1. The next match will be played at home on Friday, against Le Moyne, a tough competitor. After that, the next two matches will be away at Skidmore and Wells on Tuesday October 6, and on Thursday the eighth. At this point, Coach Richardson is "very pleased" with the team's record, and with the fact that they are a young team and show great promise for the future.

Runners Win Opener As Whitney Stars

by James Rest

Overcoming a fall at the start, Dave Whitney ran on to victory leading the men's x-country team to their first win of the season, a 23-35 victory over Union on Wednesday.

Whitney's winning time of 25:55 was just five seconds off Union's course record. Pete Tortolani, maintaining a solid lock on his status as our team's number two runner, finished in third place with a 26:40 clocking despite being bothered by a hip injury. Todd Jones ran well capturing fifth place with his time of 27:01 while Tim Pynchon, in hot pursuit of Jones, placed sixth with a 27:09 clocking. Pynchon's performance moved him up another rung on the ladder of the team's standings. Andy Spence rebounded from his sub par showing Saturday to take a solid eighth place. Ken Berkes (9th) and Steve Burdick (11th) both ran well and appear ready to challenge for the prestige of our top five.

Coach Long said his squad actually "ran through this meet, having had a hard workout on Monday." After receiving a double loss last Saturday from R.P.I. and St. Lawrence, coach Long feels that "the Union victory is the turning point we've been looking for."

Last Saturday's double loss did have some bright spots as Whitney ran an excellent race, finishing first over a demanding course. "Pete Tortolani did a super job in taking fourth place" according to coach Long; however, a gap of ten places between Pete and our next runner Todd Jones, meant instant death to any hopes of winning the meet. Jones (14th), Tim Pynchon (18th), Ken Berkes (20th), Charlie Ouslander (21st) and Steve Burdick (22nd) all ran well, but were simply outrun by two tough teams.

Tomorrow the men travel to LeMoyne to compete against more than twenty other teams in the LeMoyne Invitational. This will be the team's first big invitational of the season. Its main purpose is to season our young team for the state meet at the end of the year. If coach Long's distance runners achieve his goal of finishing among the upper half of the teams competing they will have truly turned the season around.

158 lb. football

Restricted Yet Hopeful

by Dave Foster

Given numerous restrictions, the Hamilton College 158 pound Football squad is the most dedicated and most spirited team you may never see.

Troubles began during the first week of practice after the team thought they had secured a spot on the golf course for practicing. One member of the athletic staff took exception to this and conveyed his feelings by driving his golf ball within two feet of the Head Coach Dino Ferrare. Undaunted, the team has sought refuge on a secluded strip of land between two groves of trees. While they may be isolated from everyone save the worst of golfers, this sanctuary has created new problems. Sweeps and sideline passes can only be run to the wide side of the "field;" practices have to be delayed whenever a loose ball or an incomplete pass trickles into the woods; and finally, the team may feel somewhat exposed when they step on to a regulation sized field.

The team begins its season this Sunday at Cornell. And they will continue to play every weekend for five out of the next six. But in case you were hoping to catch one of their games, you will have to have a full tank of gas and get up very early in the morning — the team leaves for Ithaca at six on Sunday morning. Every one of their games since their inception last year has been away. "It simply costs too much money to play at home, because we have to hire the refs and the doctors," explained Chris Perkins, a senior player who is partially responsible for starting the sport on the Hill.

This year's team must operate under a strict budget as it is financially self-sufficient. Last season they received money from the Student Senate. Things are different this year as each of the twenty-five players must pay $60.00 — $10.00 pays for the game jerseys, while the remaining $50.00 pays for the rest of the equipment and the transportation. There is much more of a personal committment than in any other sport, for the fee is an investment designed to get only those atheletes who really want to play.

The team is entirely student run. The coaches are Dino Ferrare, Eric Goller, and Carl Lauer: two juniors and one senior, respectively. The triumveri were at the Pub last spring "drinking a pitcher," Ferrare recalled, "when we asked Chris [Perkins] if we could help out next season. Chris told us that they needed more than help; they needed coaches." So over the summer Ferrare and Goller had numerous meetings with coaches near their hometowns. They studied and learned the varsity playbook, and now they look upon the season as "another course." Both coaches admit that they are still learning. They will make mistakes, but they are willing to listen to their players.

Inexperience is not just limited to the coaching staff. Over one-third of the team had not played high-school football. This rawness is most apparent at quarterback. The starter is Greg Keleman, a freshman who played soccer in high school. Yet according to the coaches he has potential and will get better each year. The offense will be both simple and designed for the run to help Keleman. This task is all the more difficult with injuries to setback Ray Santerini and lineman and co-captain Ted Spangenthal. Much of the offensive burden falls on freshman running back J. P. Kennedy. J.P. went out for varsity football, but seeing his playing chances dim, he joined the 158-lb. team. He has been a welcome addition as he is both the star and backfield coach.

This year's offense can only be an improvement over last year's, as last year's team was held scoreless. This year things are coming slowly, however. With a lack of experience the offense can look so bad that Goller cynically called them "indiscriminate — they mess up both ways." But he is quick to add, that they are in the process of gelling."

The defense will be led by junior co-captain Dave Holgate. Holgate plays the nose guard in the 5-2 defense, and is so aggressive that coaches have to tell him to take it easy so the offense can run their plays. Other stalwarts are defensive end Chris Perkins, and the two linebackers Matt Kern and Rob Rawson.

Even though the defense will stand out, the real trademark of the Continental squad is its enthusiasm. One has to be impressed just watching their practices. There is no grumbling. And even with the pressure and the frustrations there is laughter. The players never complain or lose confidence in their coaches, even though they may be [illegible] of the

Continued on page 11